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Yugoslavia's plan to police Sinai

May 18 (R) -- The State Department today reported that the United States was considering police the Egypt-Israel peace treaty if the nations' force was not renewed. The Washington report today quoted administration sources' ability of using several thousand U.S. troops in a being considered. Spokesman Hodding Carter reporters: "We're not going to do it. The considering putting such a force into the Sinai. It is not in the cards."

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Egyptian officers reported arrested

KUWAIT, May 18 (AP) -- A number of Egyptian air force officers were arrested by Egyptian intelligence recently on charges of plotting to overthrow President Anwar Sadat, the Kuwaiti daily newspaper Al Qabas reported today. Quoting no source, the paper's Cairo-dated report said the alleged attempt carried the name "Operation Atef Sadat," after President Sadat's late air force pilot brother who was shot by Israeli during the October 1973 Arab-Israeli war. The paper also said that an air force pilot with the rank of lieutenant colonel was shot recently by intelligence men after being accused of planning to escape with his MiG-21 jet to Syria or Iraq. The pilot was not named.

Price: Jordan 50 fils; Syria 50 piastres; Lebanon 75 piastres; Saudi Arabia 1 riyal; UAE 1 dirham; Great Britain 25 pence.

Israeli seaborne troops in Lebanese village

May 18 (R) -- WAFA said Israeli gunboats shelled Palestinian positions during the attack and helicopters came in to support the raiders. "There were no losses among our forces," WAFA said.

Residents said three civilians had been injured but hospital sources said none of them needed treatment.

Palestinian sources put the number of Israeli attackers at 40 to 60.

Palestinian officials said the house had been in use as a day shelter for farm workers.

In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman said the raiders struck at a Palestinian base and destroyed it.

State-run Beirut Radio said Israeli artillery today bombarded an inland area around Jiyaya village 12 kilometres east of Tyre.

Thousands of Palestinian commandos and their Lebanese leftist allies control a belt of land to the north of United Nations positions in South Lebanon and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin has vowed to destroy them.

In return the Palestinians have threatened increased raids inside Israel.

Today's Israeli attack came after a bomb explosion in the northern Israeli town of Tiberias last Monday in which two people died and 28 were wounded. Palestinian commandos claimed responsibility.

The Israelis said today's strike was part of a policy of hitting Palestinians whenever and wherever it was thought necessary to forestall attacks.

National security measures for Brussels airport

May 18 (R) -- A communiqué sent to a French news agency in Paris earlier this month said the Palestinian "Black September" group demanded the release of the two men identified at the time of their arrest as Khaled Dayekh Dokh and Husseini Rad Mahmoud.

The communiqué threatened to use "methods harmful to Belgium's interests" if they were not freed.

Belgium tightened security measures following reports that well-known Palestinian activists had been sighted here, informed sources said yesterday.

Prime Minister Wilfried Martens announced today that the army has been entrusted with the safety of nuclear installations.

Passengers arriving on an Israeli plane were believed to have been the target of the April 16 airport attack.

Israel's embassy was among the diplomatic missions where security was stepped up, according to the sources.

Shops and bars at the airport were closed today and restaurants were evacuated.

Loudspeaker announcements asked everyone but departing passengers to leave the building "as an exceptional security measure."

Tito, Brezhnev agree to respect differences

MOSCOW, May 18 (R) -- President Tito of Yugoslavia and Soviet Leonid Brezhnev today agreed after two days of talks that political differences between Moscow and Belgrade should be respected.

The talks were frank and open, but President Tito said he was happy with the results, Yugoslav sources said.

The sources said Mr. Brezhnev pleased the Yugoslavs by recalling joint documents the two countries signed in 1955 and 1956 in which the Kremlin acknowledged Yugoslavia's right to follow its own political course and its own form of communism.

A joint statement said the two leaders agreed that these documents, considered vitally important by the Yugoslavs, were a reliable basis for cooperation and stable relations.

The sources said cooperation between the two countries would continue on the same basis as before. It was not clear whether the Soviet Union made any concrete proposals for closer ties during the talks.

The joint statement, shorter than a full communiqué because of the unofficial nature of President Tito's visit, said foreign policy differences on some issues did not affect the fundamental fact that both countries were in favour of detente and peace.

The two presidents held two sessions of talks with their ministers and advisers, the second lasting for two hours this morning.

At a Kremlin dinner last night, President Tito, 86, used some pointed language to remind the Soviet leadership that political differences between Moscow and Belgrade were a natural historical fact.

Yugoslav sources said the Soviet side gave signs of accepting this point, and the atmosphere during the talks was good.

Mr. Brezhnev, who last visited Yugoslavia in 1976, accepted an invitation to pay another visit to Belgrade.

Begin invites Jordan to peace negotiations

TEL AVIV, May 18 (Agencies) -- Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin today followed up his recent call for peace talks with Lebanon by urging His Majesty King Hussein to have peace negotiations with Israel.

In an interview on the Israel Army Radio, Mr. Begin said he was ready to "invite" King Hussein to Jerusalem as he had Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in November 1977.

"I invite King Hussein to receive warmly. I am ready to meet him in Amman or in Zurich or in any other place," Mr. Begin said.

"I ascertain the King's visit could be as fruitful as President Sadat's and result in a similar peace treaty," he added.

Mr. Begin made it clear peace with Jordan would not mean a total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank of Jordan, which Israel captured in the 1967 war. He said Israel would never agree to withdraw from the occupied West Bank. "Our withdrawal from the Sinai as part of the agreement with Egypt should not be considered a precedent and we will not agree to leave Judea and Samaria (the West Bank)," he said.

He noted that the Camp David framework agreements of last September said the Israeli army would remain indefinitely in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Mr. Begin made a similar offer to the Lebanese government last week in parliament. It was rejected by Premier Salim Al Hoss and President Elias Sarkis.

Israel discloses plans for 20 settlements

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, May 18 (Agencies) -- An Israeli settlement leader today disclosed plans for 20 new Jewish outposts on occupied

after they are allowed to run their domestic affairs.

And the Israeli blueprint is widely reported to provide for the right of extensive Jewish settlement all over the occupied areas.

Mr. Drobless told a press conference he could never contemplate any question of Jewish settlers evacuating the Jordan West Bank and Gaza the way they are being pulled out of North Sinai under the peace treaty with Egypt.

His statements came against a background of tension inside the Israeli cabinet over the blueprint for Palestinian self-rule to be adopted in the West Bank and Gaza.

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Political sources said Mr. Weitzman's tactical differences might denote deeper objections of principle to the Begin line on autonomy.

Mr. Begin's interpretation of the autonomy plan outlined in the Camp David summit accords of last September differ sharply from the ideas of the United States and Egypt.

Mr. Begin has made clear that his interpretation of Camp David entails little change in his original autonomy plan put forward — and rejected by Egypt — in December 1977.

Mr. Begin and his followers are determined to provide no loophole through which autonomy could lead to creation of a Palestinian state.

A report in the English-language Jerusalem Post said Mr. Begin had promised in private that any members of an Arab autonomous council who proclaimed a Palestinian state would be jailed.

The Begin plans envisage Jewish settlement not only in remote border areas, but also in areas heavily populated by Arabs.

This theme was stressed by Mr. Drobless. "We have to learn to live together with the Arabs and develop a friendly mutual relationship," he told a questioner.

Mr. Drobless called the press conference to challenge statements issued earlier in the week by his fellow co-chairman, Professor Raanan Weitz, who urged that settlement in the West Bank should be limited to the Jordan Valley.

In the 12 months from last April, Mr. Drobless said, 10 new

Groups clash near Beirut, death toll reported at 14

BEIRUT, May 18 (R) -- Armed groups clashed in the hills northeast of Beirut today and rightist sources put the death toll at 14.

The fighting pitted the Nationalist Syrian Socialist Party, a left-wing Lebanese group advocating the formation of a "Greater Syria" against two right-wing allies, the Falange and National Liberal Party (NLP), sources from both sides said.

NSLP sources disputed the rightist estimate of the deaths, saying only five members of the party were slightly injured.

The clashes took place about 50 kilometres from the Lebanese capital, but it was not clear what started them.

A wave of kidnappings and hostilities was reported from the area yesterday and rightist sources said a fresh gunbattle erupted early today.

The foreign office also confirmed that a second Briton, petrochemical engineer Frank French, 55, would go on trial in the Iraqi city of Basra tomorrow on charges related to religious activities.

The businessman jailed for spying was Mr. Christopher Sparkes, 52, a senior employee of the Wimpey Construction Company. He was convicted of economic espionage and attempted bribery.

"We have made strong and repeated representations to the Iraqi authorities in London and Baghdad about the case," a foreign office spokesman said.

Mr. Sparkes, who is married and has a daughter, was detained in Baghdad last September shortly after two Iraqis were arrested in London on charges of assassinating former Iraqi Premier Gen. Abdul Razzak Al Naif.

The foreign office refused to comment on suggestions that Iraq may offer to exchange Mr. Sparkes for Mr. Salem Hassan, who was jailed for life for Gen. Naif's murder.

UAE raises oil price

ABU DHABI, May 18 (R) -- The United Arab Emirates (UAE) has raised its oil premium by 80 U.S. cents to \$2.60 a barrel, a spokesman of the UAE petroleum ministry said today.

The premium increase applies to all UAE crudes and is double yesterday, the spokesman said.

He said the UAE crude customers were notified about the increase yesterday.

The UAE and Qatar had on April 2 announced a premium of \$1.80 a barrel on their crudes.

With the latest UAE premium increase, a barrel of Murban oil goes up from \$17.10 to \$17.90, Zekum from \$17.01 to \$17.81.

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The spokesman said that Brazil would ratify recognition of the PLO in the communiqué.

Iraq supplies Brazil with 48 per cent of its oil and the Iraqi vice-president came to Brazil to increase ties and bilateral trade, diplomatic sources said.

Mr. Ma'rouf met President Joao Baptista Figueiredo and Foreign Minister Ramiro Saravia Guerreiro in Brasilia and will meet the Brazilian-Arab society in São Paulo before leaving Brazil.

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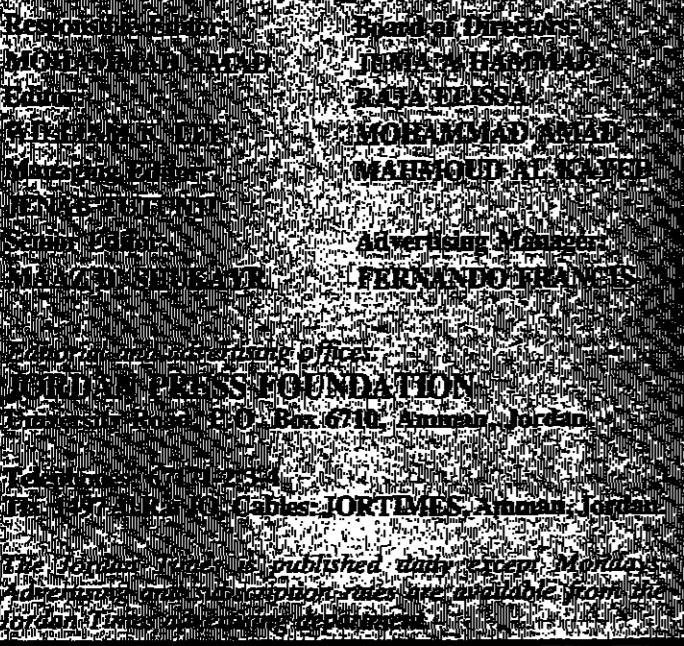
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Jordan prohibits all trade with Egypt

AMMAN, May 18 (J.T.)—Jordanians have been banned from conducting trade with Egypt, according to new regulations circulated by the Central Bank to commercial banks and money changers in Jordan.

The directive said: "In implementation of the resolutions of the conference of Arab Foreign and Economic Ministers in Baghdad regarding Arab action against Egypt for signing the separate treaty with Israel, and in compliance with a cabinet decision passed on April 25, 1979 which endorsed boycott measures against Egypt similar to those applied against Israel, the following regulations are to be adopted:

"1. A complete ban on imported goods from Egypt should be strictly observed with the exception of the following:

- a. goods which the Central Bank is committed to pay for from a special account in implementation of the Jordanian-Egyptian trade protocol;

- b. goods for which export licences have been issued and whose price will be collected in free currency."

House speaker leaves Syria for USSR and N. Korea

DAMASCUS, May 18 (JNA)—Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Bahjat Talhouni and his accompanying delegation left for Moscow today at the start of visits to the Soviet Union and North Korea to last ten days. He will hold talks with officials in the two countries on international parliamentary issues and the Middle East question.

In a statement before leaving the Syrian capital, Mr. Talhouni expressed gratitude to the Eastern bloc countries and the non-aligned nations for supporting the Arab and Palestinian peoples in their struggle to regain their usurped land.

Peace not based on complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and recognition of legitimate Palestinian rights

Agriculture team starts study of pasture land

AMMAN, May 18 (JNA)—A team of specialists from the Arab Organisation for Agricultural Development yesterday started a technical and economic study for the development of pasture land in southern Jordan.

The team, headed by the dean of the faculty of agriculture at Damascus University, is carrying out the project at the request of the Jordanian Ministry of Agriculture as part of its drive to develop agricultural areas in southern Jordan.

250 'dance night' await for International School

By Sara O'Neill
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 18 — More than 250 pairs of dancing feet set the Amman Ballroom at the Holiday Inn fairly jumping last night to the relentless boom-boom à la Boney M provided by The Edouardos, the hotel's resident band.

The unprecedented number of dancers at the International Community School's May Ball had been catered for very ably by the hotel's food and beverage manager Rolf Bauer who, apart from arranging a massive buffet and large quantities of wine for the guests, had extended the size of the dance floor from its usual 32 square metres to 45 square metres.

Even so, many guests, all of whom were in a very jovial mood, took to dancing on the carpet between tables where space on the dance floor was taken up.

The May Ball was organised by the school's Parents and Teachers Association (PTA). As Mr. Peter

Curtis, Chairman of the PTA explained, the PTA is aiming to raise JD 3,000 towards furnishing the new school building. Mr. Curtis

was proud to say that amount will surely be exceeded by the end of the school year.

The ball is the second of three to be organised by the PTA.

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RSS official leaves for U.S. energy meet

AMMAN, May 18 (J.T.)—Director of energy research projects at the Royal Scientific Society (RSS), Mr. Malek Kabariti, leaves for the United States tomorrow to take part in an international conference on energy resources.

While in the United States, Mr. Malek will tour energy centres to look into their activities and will discuss with officials and specialists the possibility of benefiting from these centres in RSS research projects.

The conference, to start on May 20, will be attended by delegates from various countries.

Guests included the British Ambassador, Mr. John Maynard, and the Mayor of Amman. A large majority of parents and children of 26 nationalities attend the conference.

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Liverpool sets two seasonal records

LONDON, May 18 (R)—English Football League champions Liverpool set two records as they wound up their season with a fine 3-0 victory at Leeds last night. Liverpool's two points gave them a total of 68 for the 42-match league season, bettering the mark of 67 set by Leeds when they won the title ten years ago. The 16 goals Liverpool conceded is also a league record for 42 games. Two goals by David Johnson and one by Jimmy Case capped a fine game for the powerful Liverpool side. Manager Bob Paisley was jubilant afterwards. "We couldn't have hoped to beat the record at a better place than Leeds. We have shown tremendous consistency and I am certain it will take a very good side to beat this record. I think our total will stand for many years. In other league action tonight, Millwall were condemned to the third division for next season while Shrewsbury Town won the third division championship. The fate of Millwall, a south London side, came with a 2-2 draw at home to Wrexham. Millwall had needed to win this game and their one remaining contest by a combined total of nine goals to stay in the second division next season. They drop down along with Sheffield United and Blackburn, and Charlton Athletic, the club Millwall still had a slim chance of catching will remain in the second division. Shrewsbury won the third division championship by retaining an unbeaten home league season with a 4-1 triumph over Exeter City, and they go up to division two with Watford and Swansea. About the only point of significance remaining from the handful of league matches left to be played is who will finish second to Liverpool in division one. That will be decided tonight when West Bromwich Albion are at home to Nottingham Forest. Albion are one point ahead of Forest and need only a draw to take the runner-up spot.

Cubs score 22 runs, and lose

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs scored 22 runs in a National League baseball game, and lost. In one of the highest scoring games in major League history, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Cubs 23-22 in 10 innings yesterday. The slugging contest tied a record for most home runs hit in one game by two teams—11. The run total by both teams fell four shy of the record mark of 49, ironically set by Philadelphia and Chicago on Aug. 25, 1922. Chicago won that game 26-23. The teams combined for 50 hits, one shy of the major league mark. Dave Kingman of the Cubs blasted three homers and knocked in six runs, while teammate Bill Buckner hit a grand slam homer and knocked in seven runs. But it was up to Phillie Mike Schmidt, who started the scoring marathon with a three-run homer in the first inning, to end the game with a tie breaking homer with two outs in the 10th inning. After the game, a weary Schmidt asked, "What was the final score?"

**U.K. county cricket championship**

LONDON, May 18 (R)—Lancashire, caught on a drying pitch, slumped to a two-day defeat against Sussex in the English County Cricket Championship yesterday. Sussex declared their first innings at 302 for four, after promising young batsman Paul

Parker had completed his century. Lancashire were quickly in trouble, thrashing to 122 all out with former England pace bowler Geoff Arnold grabbing five for 40. Pakistan all rounder Imran Khan, with three for 26, helped shoot Lancashire out for 133 in their second innings. Sussex won by an innings and 47 runs with a day to spare.

Baseball Standings**American League****EAST**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	23	12	.657	—
Boston	22	12	.647	½
Milwaukee	20	16	.556	3½
New York	20	16	.556	3½
Detroit	13	17	.433	7½
Cleveland	13	21	.382	9½
Toronto	10	27	.270	14

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Minnesota	22	12	.647	—
Texas	21	14	.600	1½
California	21	15	.583	2
Kansas City	21	16	.568	2½
Chicago	17	17	.500	5
Oakland	12	24	.333	11
Seattle	11	27	.289	13

Wednesday's games

Baltimore 10, Boston 6

Toronto 4, Cleveland 3

New York 6, Detroit 29

Texas 8, Minnesota 4

Kansas City 4, Seattle 3

Chicago 3, Oakland 1

California 4, Milwaukee 3, 11 innings

National League**EAST**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	23	10	.697	—
Montreal	19	13	.594	3½
St. Louis	19	14	.576	4
Chicago	15	15	.500	6½
Pittsburgh	13	18	.419	9
New York	11	21	.344	11½

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	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	21	14	.600	—
Houston	20	17	.541	2
Los Angeles	19	19	.500	3½
San Francisco	18	18	.500	3½
San Diego	15	23	.395	7½
Atlanta	11	22	.333	9

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Cincinnati 7, San Diego 0.
Philadelphia 13, Chicago 0.
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3, 13 innings
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 2, Montreal 0
San Francisco 8, Houston 4, 10 innings

Cricket and cannibalism in U.K.

LONDON, May 18 (R)—Cricket and cannibalism are not normally associated with one another. But there is a link, and the proof has arrived recently in England with 14 sportsmen from Papua New Guinea. The islanders will be playing in the World Cricket Cup qualifying competition starting in the English midlands on Tuesday and the brochure introducing the 15 teams taking part collects: "Cricket was a means of ending cannibalism and an alternative to tribal wars among the fierce islanders of Papua New Guinea in the late 19th century. The early Christian missionaries from Britain found it useful to divert the cannibals among the Melanesian people, and used it to turn tribal wars into peaceful competitions with bat and ball." These missionaries—one wonders if they had the same success with religion as they did with cricket—apparently watched approvingly as former tribal enemies vented their aggression on a rotten wooden ball instead of throwing spears at each other. In addition to missionaries, immigrants, schoolmasters and railway engineers all played their part in spreading the word of cricket; once it had become established as a national game in England. And in the case of Fiji, the British navy also took a hand. When Fijian chiefs offered their 300 islands to Queen Victoria in 1874, the crew of Her Majesty's Ship (HMS) Pearl, which was there to return courtesies by King Cakobau, staged an exhibition match. Now cricket is played throughout Fiji and they have another of the teams who are in England for the World Cup. For nearly all the qualifying teams it will be a first taste of cricket in England and many are having to acquaint themselves with some of the refinements of the game as played in the country of its origin. The Fijians, for example, are used to playing barefooted and in their traditional white knee-length skirts (sulus). Now it looks like a more studs and long white trousers. Grass pitches are a further novelty. Most of the players have learned the game on matting or other artificial surfaces. The 15 teams in the qualifying event have been divided into three groups—group one: East Africa, Papua New Guinea, Argentina, Singapore. Group two: Denmark, Fiji, Norway, Malaysia, Canada, Bangladesh. Group three: Israel, United States, Holland, Wales, Sri Lanka. The groups will be played on a round-robin basis with the winners of each and one other group through to knock-out semi-finals on June 6. The winning semi-finalists will then progress to the main competition, joining the six major cricketing nations—Australia, England, India, New Zealand, Pakistan and the West Indies. In theory, therefore, Papua New Guinea could reach the World Cup finals and go on to win the trophy. But they would probably have to revert to cannibalism to do so.

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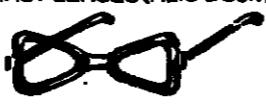
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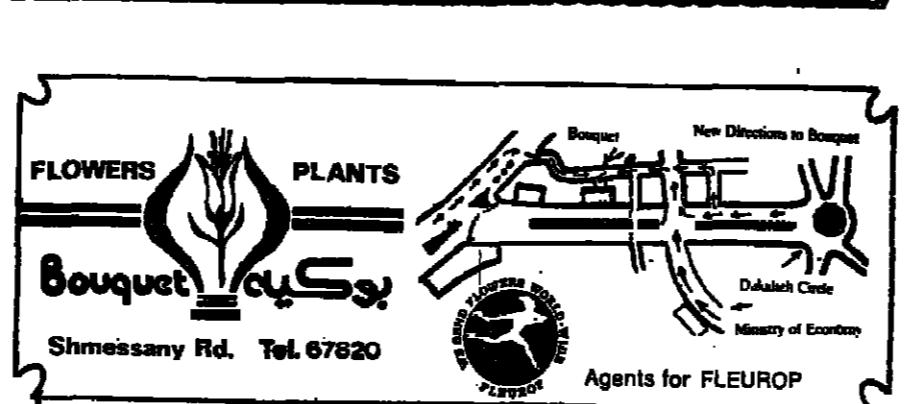
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May 21 to June 21) Plan how to handle your home affairs more intelligently in the future. Your credit is good. Show a bigwig that you're expanding.

KIDS (June 22 to July 21) Find a better way to give good ideas across to others. Clever people can give you good advice. Contact them results.

Aug. 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you handle responsibly or you could lose much. If you follow suggested ones you get more affection, have more avoid one with a bad temper.

Sept. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what is expected of you and then you can make operations better. Make sure to follow rules and regulations and avoid trouble.

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Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study yourself from every how to gain your fondest wishes. Contact who can be of assistance to you.

Signs of star birth

Scientists from the Max Planck Institute of Atomic Physics in Heidelberg and American colleagues will be conducting investigations into the centre of the sun from one of the world's biggest gold mines 1500 metres below ground in South Dakota. To find out more of how stars come into being, scientists will observe low energy neutrino radiation which occurs when protons melt inside the sun. (DaD photo)

JUMBLE THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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WHAT THE PARTICI-PANTS IN THE BIG TOURNAMENT WERE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: **""** (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MADLY FEWER DEPUTY CLOVER

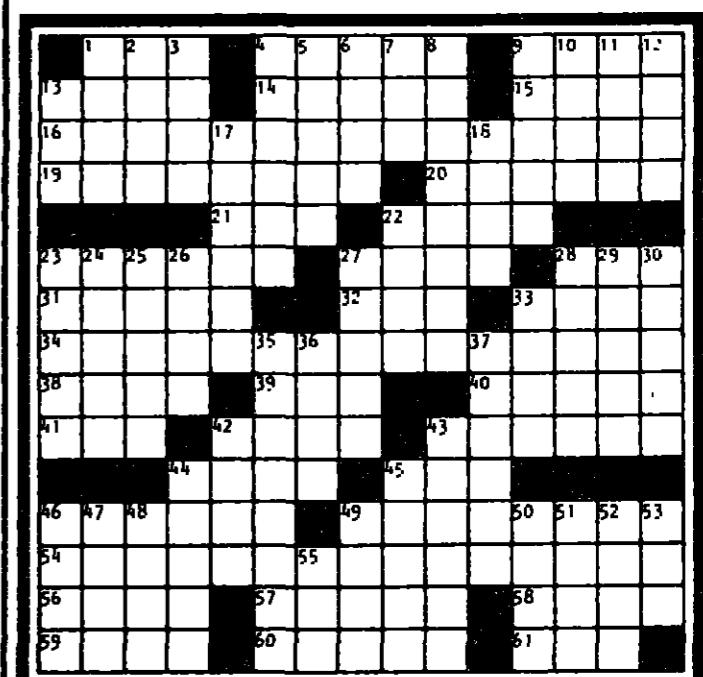
Answer: All dropped out and got soaked—WALL-ET"

THE Daily Crossword by Reginald L. Johnson

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9 2nd in	33 Of planes	Wight	porridge
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abbr.	15A	58 Expresses	cross
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child's word	term	36 Makes lace	(aim)
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		State in	shelter
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Tribune

Note that this hand is the minimum to double one no-trump. Even so, you might need a trick from partner to defeat the contract.

Q.—Can you make six hearts on this hand after the lead of the king of spades? We've been working on this diligently and have yet to come up with a solution, mainly because dummy has too few entries?

♦ Void
♦ K Q 2
♦ J 10 x
♦ A K x x x x
♦ A K x x x x x x
♦ Q x x x x x x x x
♦ Q J x x x x x x x x
♦ A 10 9 8 x x x x x x x x
♦ A Q x x x x x x x x x x x x x x
♦ x

— Joseph Jacobs, Merion Sta., Pa.

A.—The problem is not as difficult as you might think. Ruff the opening lead in dummy and cash the ace-king of clubs, discarding a spade from the closed hand. Now lead another club and ruff the ace!

Now you enter dummy with a trump to the king and lead a good club, discarding the last spade from the closed hand. If West does not ruff, simply continue clubs and discard losers until he does.

When West ruffs, he has no damaging return. A spade is as good as any. Ruff in the closed hand and draw West's last trump with dummy's remaining honor. Now there are more than enough good clubs in dummy to take care of all the losers in the closed hand.

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Arab UNCTAD delegates ignore Egyptian speaker

MANILA, May 18 (R)—Egypt today came under renewed attack by Arab delegates at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Developing here over Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Middle East peace policies.

An Egyptian speaker addressed a meeting at which some Arab delegates had walked out and from which others had stayed away.

Some Arab delegations were simply not in the hall to hear Egypt's Minister of State for Economic Affairs Gamal Nazer. Some kept their seats, while others appeared to drift out.

In an impromptu news conference immediately afterwards, spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), Dr. Qamhawi Walid, said the PLO bore no grudges against the Egyptian people but added: "We are against the policy adopted by President Anwar Sadat."

In his speech, the Egyptian minister said his country had decided to confront the risks of peace with determination and decisiveness but was still ready "to go to any limits" to ensure the liberation of occupied Arab territory.

"Egypt will never give up a single inch of the dear Arab land, whether it is (the occupied) West Bank or Jerusalem or the Golan Heights. I would like to renew once again our support of the heroic people of Palestine and its struggle to restore its legitimate rights, including its right to self-determination and its right to

establish an independent state in its homeland," Mr. Nazer said.

Meanwhile at the conference, Australia accused the developed countries of protectionism which ran contrary to their promises of reducing trade barriers in the third world.

The attack virtually dissociated Australia from the camp of the powerful European Economic Community (EEC), Japan and the United States and aligned it with the developing nations on many important issues.

Australian minister for special trade representation Vic Garland split out the Australian stand at a closed-door meeting of a negotiating group on trade and protectionism. He also attacked the industrialised countries for failing to combat inflation effectively.

"In many cases rather than dealing with the problem of inflation, (developed) countries have chosen the initially soft option of protectionist measures against imports," Mr. Garland said. "Developing countries emerging as competitive and efficient producers have been particular victims of these measures."

Also today, the Philippines pressed for concrete results from the slow-moving UNCTAD, presenting a list of objectives for the month-long meeting and backing

NICOSIA, May 18 (R) — Leaders of the Greek and Turkish Cypriots meet today for the first time in two years for talks on the future of their island, partitioned since the Turkish invasion of 1974.

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim will chair the talks between Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou and Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash.

The summit, arranged by the U.N., is at Nicosia Airport, which lies in the no-man's land between the two ethnic communities. The U.N., whose forces separate the two sides, use the airport as a headquarters.

There is little optimism that the meeting will lead to dramatic progress on ending the partition of the island. But Mr. Waldheim said on arrival yesterday both leaders had promised to do their best to achieve results.

Mr. Kyprianou and Mr. Denktash have also said that they hope to find enough common ground to arrange discussions.

The small sunny Mediterranean island was under both mainland Greek and Ottoman rule for centuries but became part of the British empire in 1878. After independence in 1960, the two communities began fighting over the

island's structure.

In 1974, mainland Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit sent 40,000 troops to the island, capturing around 40 per cent of the territory although Turkish-Cypriots are outnumbered more than four to one by their ethnic Greek counterparts.

Today's summit will be the first formal meeting between Mr. Kyprianou, president of the internationally-recognised Republic of Cyprus, and Mr. Denktash, leader of the self-proclaimed "Turkish Federated

State of Cyprus", since the two came to power.

The last Greek-Turkish Cypriot summit was in Vienna in March and April 1977, between Mr. Denktash and the then Cypriot president, Archbishop Makarios.

To leave plenty of scope for discussion, the guidelines were vague and non-committal, saying both communities wanted "an independent, non-aligned, bi-communal federal republic."

Experienced diplomats here say thrashing such a formula into specifics will require considerable

concessions from both sides, which is one of the main reasons they are so pessimistic about the chance of much progress being made.

Apart from the constitutional structure of the island and its future geographic distribution among the two populations, other issues include resettlement of more than one-third of the total population of about 600,000, most of them Greek-Cypriots, who were forced to flee their homes during the Turkish invasion.

BBC report confirmed Amin in Libya trying to gain return support

MOSCOW, May 18 (R)—Ousted Ugandan President Idi Amin is operating out of his country's former embassy in the Libyan capital of Tripoli, African diplomats in Moscow said today.

The diplomats said supporters of the overthrown dictator were running the embassy as their own mission while he sought to raise support for resistance to the new Kampala government.

Last month Mr. Amin telephoned his then ambassador to Moscow from Tripoli and asked him to send the 200-odd Ugandan military students in the Soviet Union to Libya to join him in his efforts to return to power.

The diplomats, who reported the telephone call at the time, said it seemed certain Mr. Amin had been speaking from the Ugandan embassy building in Libya.

A week after the call the ambassador, Colonel Aseni Elly, who had been recalled to Kampala by the new government, flew to Tripoli; he was seen off by the Libyan ambassador to Moscow.

It was not known if Libya had been approached for his extradition.

Snakeman hits goal of living with 24 deadly vipers for 40 days

JOHANNESBURG, May 18 (AP)—Snakeman Peter Snyman achieved his goal of living 40 days and 40 nights in a den of vipers yesterday -- and decided to try for 50.

Jack Seale, curator of the Hartbeespoort Snake Park where the 25-year-old South African carpenter is pursuing his bizarre quest, said Mr. Snyman wants to make his record unassailable.

Mr. Snyman broke the previous record of 36 days living with 24 highly venomous snakes on Sunday and had planned to emerge from the glass cage yesterday.

"He told us he wanted to ensure that the record is kept in his name for all time," Mr. Seale said. "Our feeling is he's achieved what he wanted and he's bloody lucky already. We think he's only putting himself in extra danger."

"I think the challenge has been worth it," he said last Sunday. "My name will be entered in the Guinness Book of Records."

The holder of the record currently inscribed in the book, Trevor Kruger, sat with serpents for 36 days in 1975. A few weeks later he was killed in a car crash.

Mr. Snyman's worst fear now is a power failure that would turn off the heating in his cage. With a chilly autumn now dropping temperatures in the southern hemisphere night, the cold-blooded snakes would cuddle up to their warm guest.

Even with the heating, the snakes appear to enjoy snuggling up to Mr. Snyman, denying him sleep.

"I have had a Black Mamba slither over my face in the dark, attempt to crawl into an ear or a nostril and explore the inside of my shirt," he said.

China's population nears billion mark

PEKING, May 18 (R)—China's leaders now put the country's population at almost one billion, according to foreign visitors—a sharp upward revision coinciding with the launching of a vigorous birth control programme.

The new figure of 960 million was revealed by visitors, who declined to be identified, as unconfirmed reports circulated here that a national census is under way or imminent. This would be the first head-count since 1957 and the use of the 960 million figure may be to prepare the world for the final result.

The Chinese media usually uses a figure of 800 million although 960 million has been mentioned recently. A New Zealand delegation was told a few days ago by Chairman Hu Guofeng that China had "more than 900 million people."

Other visitors said they had been told, but not by Mr. Hu, that the actual total was 960 million. This compares with an estimate of 907 million given last December in Chicago by Dr. R.T. Ravenholt, director of the population office at the U.S. Agency for International Development. Other foreign experts believe the one billion mark already has been passed.

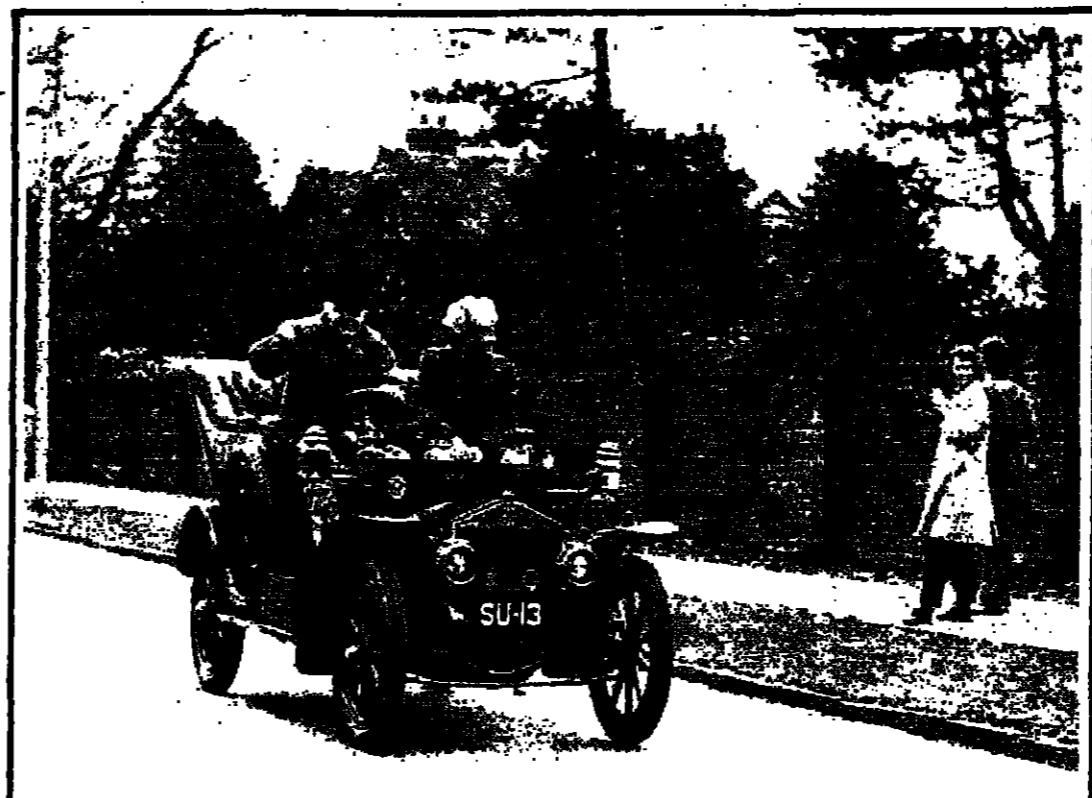
Birth control is now being enforced throughout the country, except among ethnic minority groups such as Tibetans and Mongols, with a wide range of incentives for couples to have only one child. There are penalties for three or more. The aim is to get the population growth rate under one per cent by next year and 11 of the 29 provinces and cities say they already have met this target. The People's Daily, organ of the Communist Party, said recently that eight million fewer babies were born last year compared with 1971 but it did not give the total number of births.

One province not named as having achieved the one per cent target was Guangdong bordering Hong Kong. A Reuters correspondent who visited the province last month was told by one young man whose wife had just given birth to a daughter that they had pledged not to have any more children and would receive a number of rewards as a result.

These included extra living space and the daughter would get free education and would not be sent to do farm work when she left school. As a daughter an only child in a country where males are still preferred, she would be allowed to take over her father's job.

Diplomats have learned from Chinese officials in recent days that the national rate for population growth was 1.2 per cent last year, compared with the official target of one per cent.

They have also been told that four million recent school leavers were without jobs. The officials had said these youngsters were the country's only unemployed.



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test run that led to the formation of Rolls-Royce Limited, which this year celebrates its 75th anniversary.

Heath rejects Thatcher's offer to be U.S. envoy

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Former premier Edward Heath has rejected an offer from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to appoint him Britain's ambassador in Washington, the London Evening Standard said today.

Reporter David Skan said the prickly Mr. Heath, who was beaten by Mrs. Thatcher in a Conservative Party power struggle in 1975, stood firm against the attempt to "ease him out of political life."

Mr. Heath also said he is not interested in an alternative job: secretary-general of the NATO North Atlantic Alliance in succession to Dutchman Joseph Luns.

In taking the Washington post, Mr. Heath would have followed Peter Jay, son-in-law of Labour Party premier James Callaghan, who lost the May 3 national election to Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives.

Political insiders say Mr. Heath still resents his ouster. He retains his seat in the House of Commons but was not offered any post in the Thatcher government.

Romero asks for public's advice to help solve El Salvador crisis

SAN SALVADOR, May 18 (R)—President Carlos Humberto Romero has called for a national dialogue to solve the social and political crisis in El Salvador, where anti-government militants have seized several embassies and churches.

In a broadcast last night General Romero said silence would not solve the country's political, social and economic problems.

He called on political parties, labour unions, the church, and other organisations to join hands with him in the "vital and urgent" quest of finding peaceful solutions to problems.

Meanwhile negotiations for the release of French and Venezuelan embassy hostages held by the left-wing Popular Liberation Bloc (BPR) appeared to have reached an impasse.

In its latest communiqué the bloc said the release of three of its jailed leaders was a "fundamental condition" for ending the siege at

the French and Venezuelan embassies. But the government reiterated it was not holding the three BPR leaders.

A few hours before the president spoke three sailors and two policemen were killed by gunmen. Police claimed the five were killed by members of the BPR, a coalition of labour, peasant, and student groups. But the Popular Liberation Front, one of three main guerrilla organisations operating in El Salvador, said it had killed the three sailors at Colima Port, 48 kilometres north of here.

In his speech President Romero said the democratic process in El Salvador needs strengthening and pledged that the municipal elections due in February next year would be clean.

The bloc's determination to demand the release of its three leaders had dashed hopes of an early end to the embassy occupations.

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Australian farm holiday, anyone?

Farmhouse holidays are a new -- and growing -- attraction in Australia. The Great Outback offers you the chance to learn how to shear a sheep, fossick for opals -- even ride a camel...

By Patricia Newby

SYDNEY — "Naringal", named after the Aboriginal tribe which once lived by its winding river, is one of Australia's oldest sheep stations, a 5,200-acre property in northern Victoria running 9,000 sheep, 400 beef cattle and, nowadays, 3,000 tourists a year.

Established in 1841, a pioneer in Australian sheep farming, it is one of only eight properties in Victoria still owned by the founding family. Today Mr. Bill Rowe, whose great grandfather established "Naringal", is a pioneer in the new rural business, farm tourism.

Bed and breakfast accommodation for tourists at farm houses in Europe and the British Isles and "dude" ranching in the United States is a well-established part of the country's tourist industry. But farm tourism is relatively new in Australia.

Over the past three or four years, several hundred properties across the country have started offering farm holidays in homesteads, cottages and sheep shearers' quarters. The type of holiday ranges from day visits to full package deal holidays with everything including transport to and from the property.

From the relatively small, lush farms of the south to the million-

acre sheep and cattle stations of the inland and north -- where light aircraft are used to spot the animals at shearing or sale time -- the motivation for the new industry is the same: cash incomes to supplement falling prices for traditional agricultural products.

A well-established property like "Naringal" offers gracious living in the 20-room homestead with its five acres of formal landscaped gardens, including tennis court and swimming pool.

Guests are met at the international airport in Melbourne, 100 miles away. Others arrive from Sydney 700 miles away by chartered light aircraft, landing on the property's airstrip.

In addition to the usual farm activities such as horse riding and watching the sheep being sheared, "Naringal" offers tours to the Grampians Mountains and to fishing villages on the coast at Apollo Bay, wine tasting at the Great Western vineyard and visits to extinct volcanoes with their crater lakes. As its colour brochure says, "All this, including chauffeur-driven limousine, is available when you stay at Naringal".

In general, however, farm holidays in Australia are fairly humble affairs: accommodation in the family homestead sharing bathrooms and meals with the farmer, or self-catering holidays in

a river running through a property is a bonus for guests as it offers opportunities to fish for trout (artificially bred and

released into Australian waters), swimming and paddling for gold.

The open spaces and distances for which Australia is famous can be just as much a culture shock for city-dwelling Australians as for overseas visitors.

Mrs. Rosemary Hart, president of the Host Farms Association, said: "It's funny. People drive for six hours and more than 300 miles to get away from the city and then become uneasy when television and radio reception is mixed."

"They are startled if we ask them to leave a note about their planned itinerary if they are going for a drive. They don't realise that if they broke down it might be a day or so before another car came along."

The New South Wales Government Travel Centre, which advises the city-dweller how to cope with the country, says among other things: "Ask about the water supply before you fill the bath, as water may be scarce."

Japanese and American tourists were the main overseas visitors to Australian farms last year, but as the industry expands, facilities improve and publicity increases, tourists from all over the world are booking for farm holidays.

Last year, in addition to farm holidays for individuals, the Australian Tourist Commission in London arranged "special interest" package deals for 200 British farmers interested in swapping experiences of farming on either side of the globe. Many more will go this year as the industry develops on the newly-found tourist gold.

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